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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

Head-On Crash Fatal to 2, 2 Injured

G-Men France Relies on In Strike Crisis

Centennial Is Opened

MAGIC WELCOME VOICED BY ROPER CIRCLES WORLD

Thousands Throng to Dallas for First Day Events

ALLRED SPEAKER

Gives Invitation to Nations to Visit Celebration

DALLAS, June 6 (A)-The gates swung wide on Texas' \$5,000,000 centennial exposition at noon Saturday as Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper spoke a magic welcome, his words, girdling the globe by teleto the main gate two minutes later, sheared a ribbon stretching across

Thousands of persons lined the streets from the center of the city to the exposition grounds viewing the three-mile parade, "an empire parade." Governor Allred introduced Roper, who spoke into the microphone the globe-circling welsome; "the state of Texas sends her greetings to all the people of the world on this occasion in celebration of her one hundredth anniversary, and invites you to join us here

Thousands from all over the na-tion poured into the city Friday night and Saturday to participate in the opening ceremonies. Hotels were taxed to handle the arrivals, but the centennial housing bureau stood

rady to find quarters for all. Hurried to completion by the frenzied efforts of 15,000 workers on acres of midway attractions, hisamusement spots were ready for the

"Rodeo-Minded" Is Becoming By-Word Among Midlanders

By BILL COLLYNS

"Rodeo-minded" is becoming a by-word with citizens of Midland and surrounding territory since members of the publicity committee for the World Championship Cen tennial Rodeo, to be staged in Mid-land on June 26, 27 and 28, recently adopted the phrase in an effort put the people of West Texas the proper frame of mind for the staging of the nation-wide attrac tion which will be Midland's contri oution to the Texas centennial celebration. Advance publicity for the open to the world rodeo was started this week, and the official centennial attraction will be thoroughly advertised over the state before the open ing of the rodeo which is expected Oklahoma Village Is to draw visitors from over the en-

Afternoon and night performances will be staged each day of the affair at the \$60,000 plant of Midland Fair park being one of the best equipped and hest lighted arenas in the entire Southwest. The steel grandstand overlooking the arena has a seating capacity of 5,500, and it is expected to be well filled for each perform-

Cash prizes totaling \$3,500 are being offered in the various rodeo events, which include calf roping, wild horse roping, steer riding brone riding, bull dogging, bareback brone riding and wild horse racing. Due to the exceptionally large purse being offered and to the fact that the stellar rodeo performers of the world will be in Texas for the num erous centennial events to be staged Midland is assured the best talent of the rodeo world, and the compe general committee in charge of the Roy Parks, John Dublin and Leonard Proctor, each of whom have had much experience in the staging of

The best and wildest rodeo stock available has been secured for the and plenty of action is promised the spectators. A shipnent of Chihuahua steers from Old Mexico will arrive here within the next two weeks. The steers, long horned and about four years old, will be used in the bulldogging events. Fast 300 pound calves from Midland county ranches will be used in the \$1,000 calf roping contes Wild Brahma steers will give the steer riders the maximum of trouble

The three day attraction will ge underway with the staging of a colorful parade on Friday morning, June 26. Rodeo performers, bedecked in all their rodeo finery, cowgirl daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. sponsors from towns of this section, Howe, will return this evening from president, Ed R. Johnson, Roanoke, hold a special assembly for discus- clubs in the United States will hold various high school bands, old timers, cow punchers and others participatthe guests of their aunt and uncle, ian." ing in the two mile long parade. Mr. and Mrs. John Ralson for the See (RODEO) Page 6

Nears Stature

Noticeably taller than when his father's assassination put him on

the throne, and prematurely ser-

ious due to the responsibility of

his position, 12-year-old King Peter of Jugoslavia is pictured as members of the Household Caval-

ELEMENTS CAUSE

DEATHS OF 6 IN

Razed by Freak

Cyclone

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 (AP). Tornadic winds, rain, hail and light-ning caused the deaths of six per-

ns and several were injured along

with heavy property damage Satur-day in widely scattered parts of

Two lead potmen, rate 75 cents

per hour; two air compressor op-

erators, rate 65 cents per hour; two

SISTERS TO RETURN

cents per hour.

ditch trenching machine helpers

Oklahoma and Kansas.

THE SOUTHWEST

BOND ISSUANCE FOR ERECTION OF **BUILDING PASSES**

Only 120 Ballots In Election Are Cast

VOTE IS 91 TO 29

Interest In Outcome At Low Ebb Among Voters

Property tax paying voters of Midland Independent School District No. 1 Saturday voted, 91 to 29, for the issuance of \$75.000 for the construction of a new building at the present north elementary

ordered the election after a petition, signed by the required number of voters had been submitted to the

only a lackadascial interest in the held ready in Paris to meet emer-

as soon as possible.

Advocates of the action were in

"STOP LANDON" IS **OBJECT OF GROUP**

Kansan

CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)- The a "stop Landon coalition" was turn-

ry saw him at his first military Political experts are picking Lanreview in Belgrade. He wears the uniform of the gymnastic associadon to win on either the first or second ballot, despite concerted ef-

RETURNS FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. J. O. Vance has returned

GARDNER ILL

The French G-men were being

gencies of the spreading general strike that menaces the capital's

Members of the board of trustees

The voting was far lighter than

Date of actual construction of the building has not been announced but it is thought likely that it will begin

the ascendancy in the voting all day, rolling up a small margin in the morning and increasing it dur-

The election was held in the auditorium of the high school building with John P. Butler, assistantcashier at the First National bank, Rev. Clift M. Epps in charge of the voting.

Will Preach

Rev. Cliff M. Epps arrived Thursday night from Gonzales to assume his duties as pastor of the First Methodist church here. He succeeds Coalition Turns to Lowden
In Effort to Beat
Kansan

Mr. Epps comes to Midland with a record of 29 years of active service in

the conference work. For 10 years he has been a member of the West Tex as conference in which Gonzales is a "stop Landon coalition" was turn-ing to former governor Lowden of Ulivais in a coarse for a condidate Illinois in a search for a candidate upon which its varying groups could state he did conference work for 15

forts by many others seeking the panied him here, and two sons who the Black Legion here, was suspendnomination, prominent among whom live in Kerrville. Mrs. Epps, who has seen a live in Kerrville. Mrs. A. E. ed Saturday on suspicion of being a been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Qusenbery of Sonora, is expected to member of the terrorist society. arrive in Midland today.

Of the two daughters who will suburbban Highland Park, is

Rebecca will enter Midland High the Black Legion. ing service at 8 o'clock.

millions. Know as the Garde Mobile, they are semi-military federal police officers and command respect comparable to that won by

American G-men as fearless warriors on crime. Above they are massed for duty in Paris disorders.

OF BLACK LEGION

Investigator for The County Accused of Being Member

DETROIT. June 6. (P).-N. Ray years.

He is married and has four childen, two daughters, Miss Frances

McCrae, Wayne county prosecutor,
Epps and Rebecca Epps, who accomunder the Black Legion here, was suspend
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"The first has a double unconfirmed information that Mark eval confederation of labor. I and took part in initiations into Hitting at profiteering, the confederation of labor.

New Deal Plans of Blum Presented to French Parliament

War Debt Question Not Mentioned By

power plants joined in the move- Henry M. Halff.

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ter of the Interior, announced, after months after the armistice. conferring with leaders of the gen-

Strikes spread rapidly in the northern textile industry with 80,000 estimated idle at Lille and 30,000 at Val-

INSANITY PLEA OF

Statements of Pastor

HOUSTON, June 6 (A)-Defense vitnesses at the murder trial of Rev. Edgar Eskridge testified Saturday shortly before Police Chief O'Reily was shot to death in Orange by Eskridge that the minister told them stories of vast business enter- Paso.

The witnesses were called to support the defense contention that Eskridge was temporarily insane and to Hensley Field was piloted aboring under the impression that Capt. P. L. Sloan. his life was in danger at the time

r'' two weeks before he shot down O'Reily on the streets of Opening their case with testinony that there had been insanity in the family of Eskridge's mother

wo-gun Baptist minister had acted

defense attorneys gradually built their contention of temporary in-JOHN MABEE HERE

virginia, is "The Individual Rotarian" of their own business. The chairman of this assemble "The Rotary Way," said President Johnson, "is for the individual Champaign, Illinois, News-Gazette."

Convention Hotary treatment; Allen Lowe for operation, the United States will hold be not operated assemble to resent nominations for the international board of directors, delegates from Great See (CONVENTION) Page 8

WILSON KEYES AND WALTER GLENN DEAD

Wilson Keyes, 35, Midland oil operator, and Walter (Goober) Glenn, 61, Hollywood western movie actor formerly of Midland, were killed almost instantly in the head-on crash of two automobiles a quarter mile west of the Midland city limits at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

E. S. McLaughlin, also an oil man of Midland, was ser iously injured and surgeons gave him slight hope for recovery at a hospital here. Noah Henry, employe of the Tulley-Frogge ranch at San MiGuel, Calif., formerly

LAST RITES READ FOR LEE HAYNES. **EX-POLICE CHIEF**

Heart Attack Fatal To Well Known Officer

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Lee Haynes, 39, former deputy sheriff, chief of police and city marshal of Midland, who died of heart failure late Friday

Haynes at the time of his death was employed as an inspector for the Cattlemen's Protective assocition of Midland, Andrews and Ector counties. He had apparently been in perfect health and there was no knowledge of his having heart

While in town Friday afternoon

and died immediately.

Rev. Coleman of the Presbyterian church officiated at the services, held

Tannery from the governorship of der, Fisher Pollard, B. C. Girdley, banks in France.

workers, chemical factories and Quien Sabe ranch, later working for

He left Midland the day after

Slaughter ranch

and started work as deputy sheriff bothers. Henry Glenn of Fort Bay-under A. C. Francis. Later he was ard, N. M., and Joe Glenn of Lowappointed chief of police and served ell, that capacity until the office was abolished. He then was elected city marshal and served one term in that office. He was married December 15, 1928 to Miss Ola Dublin, deputy tax collector.

Witnesses Relate Military Ships Lead Landings at Airport

Four military planes landed at Sloan Field Saturday with two more expectede late in th afternoon and three civil craft also landing during the day.

Two P-12-D's landed, commanded by Major W. C. Ketner and Major Ecker, en route from Dallas to El

A pursuit plane, P-12-C, flown by Capt. J. S. Fite, arrived from El Paso and went on to Hensley Field. An O-25A from El Paso, en route

The A-12's expected to arrive late in the afternoon were from Ama-Defense witnesses testified that the rillo and were led by Capt. Haislip.

Hospital Patients Are Listed Saturday

Patients in a Midland hospital Saturday meluded: E. S. McLaugh-lin, critically injured in an auto wreck; Noah Henry also injured in the same wreck: Martin Eckert for appendectomy: Estes McIntosh for operation; J. N. Kincaid for fractur-John Mabee, Tulsa oil operator and ed leg; D. W. Brunson for medical

Big Spring, whose automobile Glenn was driving toward Midland,

also sustained injuries. According to reports, McLaughlin was wriving his coupe, with Keyes laccompunying him, westward. The other machine, a heavy sedan pulling a horse trailer, was going east. Glenn was to stop at Midland for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W.

J. Glenn, and Henry was to go to Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Ellis Funeral Home for Walter (Goober) Glenn, fatally injured early Saturday morning. Rev. J. E. Pickering, Christian minister, will officiate. Active pallbearers are John Roberts, Ben Driver, Audie Francis, J. P. Collins, Sam

Preston and Chas. Brown. Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Wilson Keyes, killed at the same time as was Glenn, pending the arrival of relatives.

Iaynes suddenly complained of persons to arrive at the scene of the feeling bad," went home and called wreck, Perry Craddock and Jack doctor. As the doctor entered Locklar who were en route to Pethe residence he found Haynes cos after a second truck load of the residence he found Haynes sitting on the bed but before he could prescribe any aid for the ailing man Haynes suddenly collapsed and died immediately.

cos after a second truck load or rodeo steers, said they found the cars locked together near the north side of the highway, all doors shut on both machines and all of the coupants within. The sedan motor

Premier

At the Ellis Funeral Home.

Louis Elbert Haynes was born January 20, 1895 at Taylor, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Ola Dublin Haynes, three brothers and urday his new deal program intended to satisfy labor damends, relieve farmers and revive business. Peace for all Europe through collective security was announced as the foreign policy in his ministerial declaraign policy in his ministerial declaration to parliament. He ousted Jean

Pallbearers were: Neal Staton, R. injury, and injury to his chest, a broken hip and a broken knee. Hen-Bodies of Keyes and Glenn were taken to the Ellis funeral home.

later would have reached the home of his aged mother for a brief visit, lived in Midland in the early days working on ranches of this section A picturesque cowboy, he received Blum failed to mention war debts war was declared and enlisted in for more than twenty years had entire movie offer once in California and the navy and did convey duty on the navy and did convoy, duty on gaged in filling minor parts in west An agreement with trade unions destroyers throughout the war. He ern shows with such actors as Willconferring with leaders of the general confederation of labor.

Hitting at profiteering, the government instructed police to arrest turned to Midland and worked for survivors include his mother; five Survivors include his mother; five merchants trying to make big pro- the Hutt Cattle company under sisters, Mrs. Agnes Dietrich of Midfits because of the scarcity of goods. Uncle Bud Purcell. Still later he land, Mrs. Frank Norwood of Phoeworked in Howard county at the nix, Ms. Wilbur Wadley of Quemado Blaughter ranch.

N. M., and Mrs. M. A. Coher of
He returned to Midland in 1928 Huntington Beach, Calif., and two

> Ariz. Wilson Keyes, who was born at Morton, Mo., April 8, 1901, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is sur-vived by his wife, parents and brother, Marshall Keyes, also living in Colorado. He was educated in public schools of Missouri and in the Rolla School of Mines, studying geo logy. Coming to Midland in 1923, he worked as geologist for the See (COLLISION) Page 6



crow she's not apt to draw many

The usual week's review of oil activities in the Permian Basin is omitted in today's paper because of the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Miss Marie Bryant of Monahans the illness of Frank Gardner, oil this morning and again at the even- is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Freeeditor of the Reporter-Telegram. Wemple And Wife will Leave Tuesday for World Gathering Of Rotarians at Annual Convention In Atlantic City. N. J.

A freak wind that nearly flattened Burbank, little Oklahoma oil town, killed Marshal Wood, aged night watchman, and caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Floods on four rivers, two of the them serious, increased the havor of storms in the last 48 hours. High night watchman, and caused damage estimated at \$100,000. of storms in the last 48 hours. Highway bridges were out in several sections. Hall ruined crops in others.

to Buck Hill Pails, Pail, Tester in gettler to dear with problems of this be given by Mayor Charles D. White world, then we will be making a pres. Wm. B. Wilson of the Rotary contribution which will make the tary International, June 16-19. In aim of the fourth object of Rotary Schramm of West Chester, Pennsylthe group will be eight district gov- (international understanding, good- vania, governor of the 50th Rotary

ROTARIANS GATHER FROM 4.000 CITIES

rate 75 cents per hour; two lead joint pipe layers, rate 60 cents per heading for this city to attend the hour; two yarners, rate 60 cents 27th annual convention of Rotary per hour; four caulkers, (water International which will be held here pipe) rate 60 cents per hour; four June 22-26. In these five days, these professional men united in a com- ed a keen interest in the developjack hammer operators, rate 60 thousands of men, representing mon idealism."

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of the world who have the same day. Mary and Johnnie Faye Howe, craft or avocation. The theme of At noon on Monday. Rotarians the general session Monday after-

could readily be solved!

Atlantic City, June 6.-From every helpfulness to others and as an in- first-hand impressions of Rotary in world fellowship of business and government in Europe, who express-

cil on Legislation, composed

Skilled Workers Are
Needed at NRS Office

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sidents. After the adjournment of Sweetwater where they have been Virginia, is "The Individual Rotar- sion of problems of their own busi- a separate meeting to present nomi-

The only applicants accepted will every classification of business or vention is scheduled for Monday this convention, for the advancebe those that are capable and quali- profession will discuss their common afternoon. Prior to this, the Coun- ment of international goodwill and above jobs see Clayton Gunnels, Besides the general sessions of manager, at the NRS office, located the convention there will be about 105 Rotary districts over the world. When Pres. Johnson concludes he manager, at the NRS office, located the convention there will be about 105 Rotary districts over the world. 85 informal group assemblies for will meet to consider the proposed essers in that office extending back the consideration of special topics, enactments and resolutions and forarranged to facilitate the minmulate recommendations to be delibia, the president in that year, gling of those from different parts presented in the session of Thurs- will be spokesman for the past pre-

LOGAN, Utah. (U.P.) - Hog producion in the mountain states is the

lowest of any section of the nation except industrial New England, recent statistics show. Only 40.5 per

cent of the farms in this region

produce hogs, a total of 734,648, or 6.7 swine per farm.

Firemen Conquer Pneumonia

WINDSOR, Ont. (U.R)- Fireman, working in four-hour shifts, labor-ed 212 hours to save Miss Mildred Bryant, 24-year-old factory girl,

from dying with penumonia, The fire

men administered nearly 28,000 gal-lons o oxygen beore doctors declar-

ed the girl out of danger.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 6-If any of the kids start asking, "Hey, mama, what is politics" during the conventions, you might give them a little lesson by telling them what is happening in Louisiana, domain of the late Huey

Almost unnoticed, the government moved the other day to dismiss criminal income tax evasion charges against

Seymour Weiss, chief henchman of Long and four other Long politications in New Orleans.

Considering all the grim and earmest effort the administration applied in its attempt to break up Huey's machine by those income tax prosecutions—including the hirring of such men as former Prohibition Administrator Amos W. Woodcock and men as former Prohibition Administrator Amos W. Woodcock and ex-Gov. Dan Moody of Texas as special with politicals designated by the Long machine.

Little Backing for Smith

Huey's so-called political heirs profess not to be especially interested in the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's proposed merger of the Southwestern Advertising Agencies.

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harmony." be whooping it up for Roosevelt at In any event, the end of the the democratic convention, the Long criminal income tax cases comes machine politicians have forgotten on top of a remarkable succession all about Huey's proposed third parof decapitations of federal officials ty, and the two Louisiana senators, who represented the pro-administra- John H. Overton and Mrs. Long, tion group of democrats and were have been playing ball with the adappointed against the late Huey's ministration. bitter opposition.

ing off the men who a year ago were replacing its former loyal ap-

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Beverly Roberts, Sybil Jason, and Al Jolson as they appear in Jolson's new starring picture "The Singing Kid" showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre.

Others in the cast include Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, The Yacht Club Boys, and Cab Calloway and His Band.

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itter opposition.

And, by way of returning the One by one, Jim Farley is knock-compliments, the administration is two of whom ran for senator and two of whom ran for senator and governor, went down to defeat and governor, went down to defeat and wealth" are in New Orleans and in foreign advertising." he machine took over the entire large gobs of late Huey's speeches

Just the same, it would be inter-

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TYLER PLANS ON **BIG CONVENTION**

Roosevelt Invited to Make Address to Assembled Editors, Newsmen

TYLER, Texas-"What the Texas Press Means to Texas," will be the theme of the 1936 Texas Press association convention to be here June 1 and 12.

The convention is expected to be opened early the morning of the eleventh by a train platform talk by President Roosevelt. The chief executive has been invited by several hundrd Texans to appear here and arrangements can be made to have his train routed through without oss of time to his next scheduled appearance. Definite confirmation is expected by the local arrangements committee daily from Wash-

President Louis C. Elbert of the oress association will open the conention with his annual address. T Ramey, prominent local lawyer will issue a welcome to the pres members to Tyler, "The Rose Garden of America," on behalf of the city and business organizations. esting to know what those federal

"Closer cooperation and more State PWA Administrator Frank officeholders, once 'friends of Mr. thorough understanding between the agency and publisher' will be the theme talk of Alfonso Johnson, secretary of the Southwestern Adver-

Christenberry has turned the copy-With Huey gone, the wholesale surrender of federal patronage to Allen J. Ellender, Huey's former will speak on "What Class of Free his followeds became more exped- speaker in the Louisiana legislature, Publicity should be banned by news-

uary primary election. In that contest the Long machine piled up
unprecedented majorities and swept
into every office practically down
into every office practically down
to that of the last dogcatcher.

The time and the conpledged to raise the "Share the
Wealth" torch again and carry on,
although no one suggests he will be
anywhere near as effective as Huey

The time and the completed necessary

One of the outstanding features
of the press convention will be given
by George A. Riley, vice president
and general manager, American
Press association, in his address on

(Cooling Formard with the smaller) Looking Forward with the smaller new plant goes into operation."

members dwindled after Huey's assassination, but decimation presumably has been very large. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Ray H. Nichols, of the Vernon two stories high except for one wing. A two story office building faces for the "Constitution and By-Laws" committee, and a new contraction, are modern construction, are modern construction. stitution for the association will be number of Chevrolet assembly plants presented for discussion.

MOSCOW, (U.P.) -The first "para- ducted by Mrs. Ella E. Lane, pub- sembly plants to 24. chute express squad," consisting of lisher of the Shiner "Gazette" and her committee. A report will be as been formed by the Soviet Red given by the several divisional press Cross unit here. Members of the associations regarding work done quad will drop by parachute to during the year.

Powwows More Popular

FOR THALL, Ida. (U.P.) - Indians All persons indebted to the Mid- taking a renewed interest in handland Drug Company will please ling their own tribal powwows in call at my office at 104A North Main contrast to their attitude during the Street, Midland, Texas, and make past five year, F. A. Gross, supersettlement of same. All accounts re- intendent, declares. maining unpaid on June 20th, 1936,

fill be posted and offered for sale. The age of a haddock can be J. M. DEARMOND, Trustee told by the growth rings on



Basin and eastern New Mexico rodeo

minded man of Midland who thought cover put on your car. You might he wasn't gettting enough race co- also take out enough time to put up operation. He said too many of the a few window posters and give out Midland people were rodeo-mind- a few hand bills

This rodeo is our job, and it looks I agree with him that he needed big to everyone else, so we had betrace cooperation at the time, but ter get rodeo minded.

"By January 1, 1937, Chevrolet

The press body will be invited to well adapted to Chevrolet operaare being sent out to interested be guests of the Centennial Expo- tions. It consists of a main buildparties—but not any of the speeches sition at Dallas the 13th and 14th ing 600 feet long on Fourteenth and to attend a luncheon at the Exstreet, and has three wings extend-No one knows the extent to which the number of clubs and members dwindled after Huey's assassination but described in the construction and publicity of the Centennial Exposition.

No one knows the extent to position grounds by Frank Watson, ing to the rear, one 600 feet deep director of promotion and publicity and two 400 feet deep. The buildings of modern construction are

This purchase will increase the to eleven and the total number of A memorial service will be con- Chevrolet manufacturing and as-

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rodeo-minded.

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If you are driving to some neighboring town or to some distant point, The phrase was coined by a race- don't forget to have a rodeo tire

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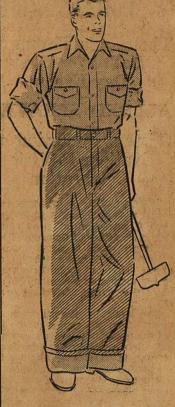
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The Men's Class will meet at 9:45



Mrs. Sealy Hostess to Bridge Luncheons Students Presented In Recital Friday

Morning Parties Reflect Yellow as Dominating Color in Appointments For Bridge, Decorations, Menu

Colorful among the parties engaging attention during the late week were the bridge luncheons for which Mrs. Tom Sealy was hostess at her home, 405-A N Big Spring, Friday and Saturday mornings. The host-A peach chiffon evening gown acess chose yellow as the party color and this bright shade predominated in appointments for both affairs. Gladiolas, sweetpeas, and other bodice, and full sleeves; dotted blossoms were used in the entertaining rooms.

ed with a guest gift.

Present were: Mmes. Fred Turn-er, W. G. Whitehouse, W. E. Wal-

lace, Coleman, Miss Leona McCormick, Mmes. Elliott Barron, Harry

Adams, D. S. Googins, Frank Cowd

en, Lem Peters, Jas. Fitzgerald, M.
C. Ulmer, Tom M. Rainbolt, L. C.
Link, W. M. Schrock, Roy Downey,
T. D. Kimbrough, Elliott Cowden,

Rettig, and Mrs. McCord, two lunch-

Arrangements have been made for

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ed to attend the party.

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the hostess.

New Minister

Mrs. Fickett Teaches Bible Class Friday

In the illness of Mrs. J. M. King, at her home, 901 W Missouri, Friday | McKinney for high cut. ral book of Romans was the subject mother of the hostess, was present- faults they may possess.

Mittie Lee Allen and the following les, Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, Miss Lu-sometimes come up glibly members: Mmes. A. W. Lester, Barney Hightower, James Adamson, Jim Mrs. A. O. Thomas, Mrs. McKinney, mie Gee, W. P. Collins, R. L. Mitchell, Paul Smith, Herbert King, Roy McKee, Nolan, H. H. Nicholson, J. C. Hudman, W. G. Attaway, J. C. Pogue, J. B. Vivian, G. B. Brock, Miss Annie Lee King, and the hostess.

The close will, most Evidence with the control of th The class will meet Friday with man for high cut. Mrs. McCord was

Mrs. Adamson, 1201 S ig Spring at also presented with a gift from the Anti Club Meets

With Mrs. Fryar Mrs. Olen Fryar entertained the Anti club at her home on North Carrizo Friday night with two tables of bridge. High score went to Miss Lucille McMullan and low score to Miss Marie Bryant who was Mrs. Earl W. Miller of Del Rio, and

Refreshments were served to the following club members: Misses Marguerite Bivins, Thalia Howell, McMullan and Bryant. Mmes. John B. Mills, Hayden Wilmoth, W. J. Coleman, and the hostess.

Club Meets with Misses Campbell

stration club at the home of Misses
Clora and Elsie Campbell Thursday evening from 7 to
day afternoon.

Visitors were: Mrs. E. G. Locklar
of Odessa, Ms. W. N. Locklar, Mrs.
B. E. O'Neal and Pansy Lear and
B. E. O'Neal and Pansy Lear and
Silly Erances Franklin Javelle

In of Cowden, 208 S
I street, Tuesday evening from 7 to
10 o'clock.

The party is for the dual purpose of welcoming the new pastor and
wife, Rev. and Mrs. Epps, who have
just moved from Gonzales and to

Worker of University Cowden, 208 S

Hilly Witson, Jude Hazip, Susan Hemphill, Wilda Bond, Buddy Kirkwood,
Jane Kirkwood, Joan Bond, Gloria

Kennedy, Alpha Stacy.

Hobbs Couple Is Frances Franklin, Jewella enable members of the congregation Jones, Lawanna Locklar and Thelto become better acquainted with ma Jo Brown.

The next meeting of the club will es. be June 18 at the home of Mrs. J. E .Brown. At that time each mem- the care and supervision of childber is asked to be present and bring ren of those attending, at the Meher club dress and slip already fin-ished. thodist educational building on North Main street, different women

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swiss dresses in white and green; Tallies in flower designs featur- cucumbers for luncheon; frozen desed the chosen tone and prizes were serts; and a naturally serene dispackaged in yellow cellophane tied position.

with tiny ribbons of yellow and There is still hope for humanity when death breaks down all The luncheon menu likewise re-pretty barriers of disagreement and flected the color motif. In the bridge games for Friday, quaintances suddenly into sympa-Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson Miss Martha Louise Nobles won thizing friends. For those who are for the Belmont Bible class meeting prize for high score and Mrs. Jack kind in a time of grief, we think there should be some special crown afternoon at 4 o'clock. The scriptu- Mrs. J. P. McCord of Coleman, laid up in heaven, no matter what

Ms. C. E. Nolan was honoree at a shower given by the class members. McCord, A. P. Shirey, H. C. Wheel-Refreshments were served to two er, Alf Reese, Lem Peters, T. D. times when we should be able to isitors, Mrs. M. J. Allen and Miss Kimbrough, Barron Kidd, Miss Nob- express our feelings—and why words sometimes come up glibly when we

Enter the collegians! The eds and co-eds are coming back to town. Wonder if Midland's slang expresduring the next three months

Games and Stories Occupy Children At Story Hour

Mrs. J. R. Ashley varied her program of stories with playing of games at the weekly story hour held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Forty children were present, ineluding; Lillie Jean Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Laverne Vaughan, Jeanette Vaughan, Opal Ruth Williams Patsy Ruth Pope, Doris June Bay less, Frances Bayless, Ann Mason, Janice Pope, Audrey Williams, Don Gracey, Anna Lois Campbell, Graham Stookey, Byron Griffin, Amcil Williams, Merwin Hines, Margaret Vell Coleman, Joan Coleman, Cathryn Blair, Bobbie Blair, Patsy Lou Arrington, Mary Martha Sivalls, El-lana Eastham, Mary Nell Moran, The missionary society of the Methodist church is inviting all adult Methodists of the town whether Duane Fritz, Eloise Pickering, Betty Eight visitors and seven club members of the local church or not, members were present at the meeting of the Cotton Flat home demon-Ruth Pickering, Betty Jo Greene, Billie Brown, Helen Connor, George

Married Here

The bride wore a tan ensemble with blue accessories. Witnesses were Mrs. Susie G. Nob-

les and Miss Elma Graves. The bridegroom is a drilling con-The couple will live at Hobbs.

have been assigned for each of the Lois Terry Will Be Program Leader

> Two stories will be features of the World Friendship program to be presented at the Methodist church this evening at 6 o'clock under dir-ection of Mrs. Frank Prothro. Lois Terry will be leader for the program which will include the fol-

Song-Sweet Hour of Prayer, No.

Scripture-First Corinthians, chap-

Story-The Three Gardens-Lou-

Mrs. Tom Hostess To Stanton Group At Saturday Party

Entertaining at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl W. Covington, 403 N Colorado, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom was hostess to a group of friends from Martin county with an afternoon

Red roses decorated the playing Daily rooms where three tables were appointed for games.

Orchid was emphasized in bridge accessories and prizes were wrapped in the same shade.

Mrs. A. R. Houston received prize

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Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader Mrs. A. R. Houston received prize for high score, Miss Hary Helena Price for second high, and Mrs. Ode

9:45 a. m., — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., — Lay service.
Holy communion on the sunday of each month. Hazlewood for third high score. Cut awards went to Mmes. J. P. Boyd, Earl Powell, J. C. Ellis and

Cut awards went to Mmes. J. P.
Boyd, Earl Powell, J. C. Ellis and
J. E. Kelly.
Iced drinks were passed during the
bridge hour and at the close of
play a party plate was served to:

Ordial welcome to attend is extended to all. Mmes. A. R. Houston, H. A. Houston, J. C. Ellis, Earl Powell, J. E. Kelly, B. F. Smith, Edmund Tom, Mmes. A. R. Houston, H. A. Houston, J. C. Ellis, Earl Powell, J. E. Kelly, B. F. Smith, Edmund Tom, Ode Hazlewood, J. P. Boyd, B. A. Purser, Floyd Smith, and Miss Mary Helena Price, all of Stanton, Mrs. Frank Orson, and the hostess.

NAOMI CLASS

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The Naomi (inter-denomination-al) class for womer will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

Winston Borum, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.— Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Christ-

6:45 p. m.—Training service. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Stored up Sunshine.

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Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music

ing its benefits? 1:00 a. m.—Divine worship. Mes-

Mullan, who represented El Paso Presbytery in the General Assembly which has recently closed it seventy fifth session in its birth place, Au-Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Music 9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m.—The Lord's Supper and worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Subject: The Lord's Supper. 8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. Noah and

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. M. Epps, Pastor. W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director um Friday evening. Dorothy Lou Speed announced the following num-9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship and

preaching by the pastor. 6:00 p. m.-World Friendship club meets at the church with Mrs. Frank Prothro in charge.

7:00 p. m.-Senior and High Leagues meet. 8:00 p. m.-Evening service and preaching by the pastor. All Methodists are invited to at-

tend a garden party at the home of Mrs. Fred Cowden, 208 South I street, Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. The affair will honor Rev. and Mrs. Epps and serve as a gettogether for all Methodists, whether oldtimers or newcomers to Midland.

CHURCH OF CHRIST T. H. Bass, Minister 10:00-Bible study. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service and

8:15 p. m.—Evening service. 7:30 p. m.—Young peoples training

3:30 p. m.-Tuesday women's Bible class. 8:15 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week Bible study and prayer ser- to all

Piano students of Mr. Wallace Wimberly were presented in spring recital at the High School auditor-

Prelude in C Minor, B. C. Gird-Charmante, Louise Cox.

Spring Greeting, Monte Jo Glass. A Melody, Joan Stanley. The Ocean Roll, Billy Ryan. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Charlotte Kimsey and Joan Proctor. Danse Hongroise, Merl Scott.

Truants, Patsy Butcher. High Ho! March, Billy Howze. Circus Pony, Hazel McBryan. The Brownies Drill Taps, Lynn

An Important Event, Charlotte Hungary, Nell Ruth Bedford.

The Juggler, Hazel McBryan and Fay Dublin. Meditation, Joan Proctor Clicking Castinets, Doris Lynn

Valse Espanole, Edna Earl Line-At the campfire, Jane Hill Hone on the Range, Fay Dublin.

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Crescendo, Fredda Faye Turner. Revolutionary Prelude, Billy Gra-

Prelude in C sharp Minor, Pady Sue Whitcom Scotch Sea Poem, Anna Beth Bed-

Quartet from "Rigaletto", Frank

Caprice Vennois, Mary Beth

Hungarian Dance No. 6, Georgene Bullock Other students for the year who

were not on the program were: Jane Butler, Annie Marie Bul-lock (Stanton), Camilla Jane Crawford, Helen Droppleman, Virginia Droppleman, Jo Anna Filson, Robert Payne, Bessie Lou Parker, Eve-Myers, Raymour Schneider, Loveda Ludlam, Jimmie Cummings, Johney Faye Howe, Jane Hardison, Russell Barbour, Ralph Lamar, Jean Lewis, Betty Maness.

News In Schools Urged SAN JOSE; Cal (U.P.) John Long general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association wants history taught in public school the day it happens instead of 10 years afterward. He advocates daily courses in newspaper reading instead of waiting for future historians A cordial invitation is extended to compile text books on world e-

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9:45 a. m.—Church School. Our School is for you. Are you gain-

sage theme: "The Rejected Stone." Psalm 118:22. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Please note that the hour for our even

ing worship has been changed to 8 o'clock At this hour Elder J. P. H. Mc

Members attending were: Mmes.
T. D. Jones, W. B. Franklin, Gilford Lear, Henry Locklar, J. E. Brown, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mr. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mrs. A. gusta, Georgia, will bring a report to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mrs. A. gusta, Georgia will be will be supplied to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mrs. A. gusta, Georgia will be supplied to Mrs. Mary Jane Eakle and Mrs. A. gusta, Georgia will be supplied to Mrs. Mar preach on; "Holy Spirit, Light Di-

J. E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the

His Faith.

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BY JOSEPHINE RAY

During the last week the town has been taking on a changed air. Of course, it is the return of the college students. With our students treking home from such places as Texas University, A. & M., C. I. A. and other collèges in the state and some Universities and collèges out of the states, we expect Pagodo Pool to become a favored resort and several dance floors to much the weaker for wear. There should be a decided turn for the better in all business and social activities with our college kids here to inspire us.

Students, names of colleges they at Fasken, Bill Pratt, and Joe Camptended, and the dates they returned bell, May 31; Kelly Jones and Lesare given below:

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A. & M. College Station; Murray Hoffer will attend summer school.

C. I. A., Denton: Margaret Miles, May 29; Peggy Joe Howze and May Beth Judkins, Monday. Miss Judkins brought as her house guest, Miss Ed-

son of Tulsa, Okla. Texas University, Austn; James T. Smith is spending the weekend with his parents and will return to attend summer school; Robert Howe is expected today; Lorraine Stengl went

of the week; Fred Stout is spending

Miss Sue Mann Is Guest of Mrs. Allen

ervisor, was a luncheon guest of Irs. Stacy Allen Saturday. She has a circle of friends and acquaintances in Midland where she visited the schools this spring. She spent Friday night in Midland en route to

Later she will make a trip to Yellow Stone and other beauty spots of the West with a group of children

Present at the informal lunchthe Davenport, Wednesday; Bates eon Saturday in addition to Miss Mann were Mrs. M. J. Allen, Miss Mittie Lee Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, and the host and

Baptist 3B Choir Has First Meeting

The 3 B's choir of the First Baptist Church met for its first week day practice Friday evening at 4:30.

Texas Technological. Lubbock:
Lowell Webb and Roy Skipper, Friday night; B. C. Driver and Elizabeth Payne are expected to a contest was held to determine with Mrs. Clarence Hale, 707 N Loraine; and Annie Barron in the north room of the church. three foot tongue.

This choir will sing a special number at the services Sunday. Another meeting will be held next Friday afternoon and a picnic will e planned for the following week.

the weekend with his parents beore returning to the summer ses-

che Pollard, May 29; Joan Arnett, May 31; Helen Dunagan, Wednes-

McMurray, Abilene; Doris Duna-gan, May 11; Melba Nixon, May 28. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Bush Elkin has returned to spend the weekend. He will then go to Galveston for the summer. Hockaday, Dallas; Dell Perkins

S. M. U., Dallas; F. H. Lanham, Incarnate Word, San Antonio; Ann

Lloyd, May 30. Waco Business College, Waco; Edlie Blanche Cowden has been home

bout a month Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla.; Joe Bean, Tuesday night.

Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.; 4 o'clock. Evelyn Phillips, Wednesday. Gulf Park, Gulf Port, Miss.; Maxine Sill, now visiting in New Orleans and is expected to return this week.
Mary Baldwin, Virginia; Isabel

McClintic is visiting in Virginia. Hockaday, Dallas; Helen Fasken graduated from prep school Friday, May 29. She has gone on to Lake of Days in Canada to spend the summer. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Fasken and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ayres, One Summer; C

Pennies Buy Marriage License

KENNEDY FLAT, Cal. (U.P.) pener and extracted enough penni les to pay for the license.

Announcements

Cirble B of the Presbyterian auxiliary will not meet Monday afternoon as at first announced.

A called meeting of the Midland County Public Health Board will be held in the county nurse's office in the courthouse Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Important matters are to be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

The Baptist YWA will meet with Mrs. Troy Eiland, 907 North D street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a program.

Business and Profession Women's club will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary union will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows Evangels

thodist missionary society will meet Mrs. C. E. Nolan Monday afternoon and Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. E. Y. Guffey, 723 W. Louisiana.

Rijnhart circle of the First Christian church will meet in the educations rooms of the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian YWA will meet with Mrs. B. W. Recer, 902 S Loraine, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a

Mrs. Fred Cowden, 208 South I street | Cartright). tend a garden party at the home of Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Epps.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. James Adamson, 1201 S Big Spring, Friday afternoon at

Saturday

The story hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock, under direction of Mrs. J. R. Ashley.

At The Library

New books on the seven-day shelf Ayres, One Summer; Cobb, Faith,

Hope and Charity; Chambers Rogue's Moon; Davison, Red Heif-er; Fitzsimmons, C., Red Rhapsody; Gleeson, London Zoo; Green, Marriage of Convenience; Hilton, When Edward Boddy applied for a license to marry Miss Violet Richard son he took from his pocket a home Mrs. B., Who Rides On A Tiger; Mrs. B., Who Rides On A Tiger; made tin bank, opened it with a can Marquis, D., Archys Life of Mehitabel; Oppenheim, E. P., Sinners Beware; Roche, A. S., Gracious Lady Ruck, B., Sunburst; Ruck, Year, Sometime; Strong, Sea Wall; Falbot, Gentlemen—the Regiment Fhomas, Kabluk the Eskimo; Wale, White Face; Wentworth uch and Go; Widdemer, Pre-war

adv: Wren, Mysterious Waye Vynne, East Is Always East. Books added to rent shelf Dawson, Inspiration Valley; Oppermeim, Spy Paramount; Rice, Lark Legacy; Roche, Conspiracy; Vynne, A Dream Comes True.

New 14-day fiction includes: "Second Choice" by E. Alexander By the World Forgot"; R. M. Ayres; "Wife Versus Sectary" by Faith Baldwin; "Beggars by K. N. Burt; "Karen's Des asses" by M. Diver; "Rome Haul photoplay title: The Farmer Take Wife) by Walter D. Edmonds



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Westerns are

Westerns are:

"Riders of San Pedro" by F. R.
Becholdt; "Gold Wolf" by F. Bennett; "Whoop-Up Trail" by B. M.

A. Stringer; "Walk with Care" by Friday

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Jones, 308 W Indiana, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Nett, "Whoop-Up Trail" by B. M. A. Stringer; "Walk with Care" by Bower; "Swallowfolk Bulls" by B. M. Patricia Wentworth.

Other titles of interest include: "Charles Goodnight" by J. Evetts.

"Scalp-Lock" by Dane Coolidge; Haley; "What Plane is That?" by

"That Hastings Girl" by E. Hues- "Diamond River Man" by Eugene

pernel" by Baroness Orcy; "Beyond the Frontier" by Randall Parrish; "Easy Street" by E. S. Payne, "Hedges" by E. S. Payne; "Benefits Received" by A. G. Rosman; "Treasure" by A. T. Terhune; "Mother and Four" by Isabel Wilder; "Conquering Lover" by Pamella Wynne; "I James Lewis" by G. den; "For Honor and Life" by W. B. la Wynne; "I, James Lewis" by G. den; "For Honor and Life" by W. W. Gabriel (gift of Miss Marion M. Raine; "Boss of the Tumbling Cartright); "Our Street" by Comp-H" by R. C. Robertson; "Beyond the All Methodists are invited to atton McKenzie (gift of Miss Marion Range" by G. B. Rodney; "West of Apache Pass" by C. A. Seltzer. Mysteries are:

C. A. Weymouth,

Recent gifts are: The Conqueror, by Atherton; God's Country and the Woman, by Curwood; The Last Million, by Ian Hay; If Winter Comes, by Hutchinson The Boss of the Lazy Y, by Seltzer; The Prince of India, by Wallac also the following juveniles: Els at Viamede, by Finley; Elsie's Wom-anhood, by Finley; The Girl of Central High on the Stage, by Morrison; The Motor Boys on the Atlan-

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(Re-Election)

For District Clerk;
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)

MRS. E. E. STEVENS

For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON

(Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
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(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)
For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
J. H. FINE

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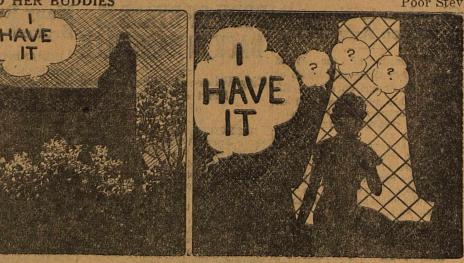
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(Precinct No. 2)
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B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT

For County Commissioner:
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(Re-Election)
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For County Commissioner:
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The Low-Down on Picket

THE CHILDREN WHO'LL IN - APPARENTLY O.K. THE AND HOW A NO-GOOD BUM! DIDN'T HERIT THE PICKET ESTATE - GIRL JUST GRADUATED ABOUT LEARN WHAT TH' TROUBLE THE BOY WAS, BUT HE GOT SORE WHO WAS AT HIS FAMILY SEVEN DISINHERITED YEARS AGO, LEFT HOME AND NEVER

ANY ENEMIES WHO) PLENTY! A STEPBROTHER HASNT WELL, WELL! A GUY NAMED STEVE MIGHT O'KILLED SPOKEN TO PICKET IN 20 YEARS, ANYBODY HOPPER, USED TO OWN PICKET? ANOTHER BOZO ONCE TRIED ELSE? THE PICKET RANCH-TO SHOOT PICKET

ALLEY OOP SEE THOSE DINOSAURS? WELL, TH' SWAMPS THAT COMPLETELY SURROUND US ARE I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYTHING OR ANYBODY TRY TO KEEP ! I DON'T THINK ALIVE WITH THEM! YOU WOULDN'T STAND ! THEN, HOW TH' OOOLA AN' YOU'LL LIKE IT ME FROM SO WELL, BUT ONE CHANCE IN TEN HECK DID WE HAPPEN T'GIT IN HERE SO. LEAVING THIS COME WITH ME OF GETTING THRU, AND I'LL SHOW PLACE THEM ALIVE. EASYP

TRUTH!

GO THERE AN' COME

BACK WITHOUT US

Oh, Dinny! Come to Pape! DON'T KNOW - LUCK, I GUESS! I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D MAKE IT, BUT I SAW NO REASON, AT TH' TIME, TO ACQUAINT YOU TWO WITH TH' TERRIBLE 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF Oh, Won't That Be Ducky?

By MLIN TO PUT IT BLUNTLY WHY, THAT YES -WITHOUT /IRTUALLY OUR BIG DINOSAURS MAKES US PRISONERS! NONE OF US GET OUT.

SALESMAN SAM SPEAKIN' OF VACATIONS, SAM,

OKAY, DUZZ! WHY DON'T WE BIG F YA WANNA GO SOME PLACE OTHER THAN SANDY BEACH, SHOTS GO ON A I'LL GO WITH YA! HUNTIN' TRIP? OFFICE DUZZEI

HIT

WHERE THERE'S SOMETHIN

MY BROTHER

THREW A BONE

OVER THE HEDGE

TO GET RID OF

IT! I GUESS YOU

JUST HAPPENED

TO BE GOING

BY!

15 YES SIR! OUR THIS. DOG'S BEEN THE DIGGING UP BONE BONES AND BRINGING THEM INTO THE HOUSE

THAT'S A

SOUNDS GOOD! BUT WE

GOTTA GO SOME PLACE

(SURE! WOODY WOODS

IS JES'TH' PLACE

FER US!

TA HUNT!



IT'S RIGHT NEAR OL' QUIGLEY QUACKS BUT I WOULDN'T WANNA HAVIN' HIT ANYTHING! RIGHTO! THASS WHY I'VE PICKED WOODY WOODS! PARASOLS 50¢ UP-SAME PRICE DOWN-DUZZEM'S STRANGE THAT GEE, IT COULDN'T IT NEVER ENTER-HAVE, MISTER.

5 By HEARN



By BLOSSER WHAT IS THIS BONE 15 THERE SOME MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH IT 3 265500

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M

MISTER.

I DIDN'T

MEAN TO

DO IT!

SORRY,

HAVING YOUR

HEAD CRACKED

IN AN ACCI-

DENT OF THIS

SORT IS NO

FUN!

HAIL, GENTLEMEN! YOU'RE GOING BEAT A GET-TOGETHER GIANT ORDER, TO FURNISH THE RUMBLE ON A BEER RED PAINT, MAJOR! IT'LL BARREL, AND SUMMON EHS HOO-BAY THE OWLS TO ATTEND FOR HOOP! A BARBECUE PICNIC WHEN WE GET AT MCCLAUSEN'S POINT-THROUGH MIRTH , MELODY AND SHELLACKING FOOD ARE ON ME, EGAD! TH' POINT, IT'LL THE TUG BOAT "MAYOR LOOK LIKE

TAKE A LOT OF \$ BUNG-STARTING TO MAKE THE SWARM OF OWLS FLY HIGH MCGUFFY" WILL TOW FLAG DAY IN US OVER! RUSSIA! 를 iii. HO'S GOING TO TOW

EM BACK

WHY, YOU'VE THROWN IT RIGHT IN MY FLOWERS - IT'LL PHONE NEAR HERE? BURN THE BARN-DOWN - WE'VE FIRE BOX ? OOF --THERE GOES MY MUSTACHE - AND THAT OUT! EYEBROWS.



RESIDENT GETS DEGREE

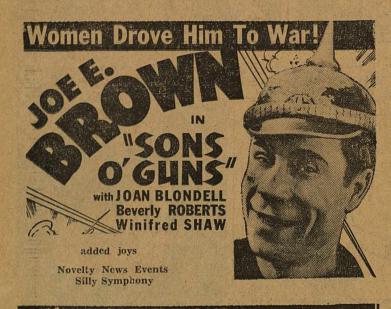
Midland, completing work for the port, La., on a vacation. En route, bachelor of science diploma, was included among the 1600 students to Dallas receive degrees from the University of Southern California at the 53rd annual commencement exercises held on the Trojan campus Saturday

William P. Smith, a resident of Jane, left Friday night for Shreve-

IN HOUSTON in Houston for several days.

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ing much longer wear than

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A Peters

SOUVENIR...

Mrs. M. R. Hill and daughter, ODESSA, LUBBOCK TO TANGLE TODAY

The Odessa Oilers wil Itangle with Mrs. W. G. Henderson is visiting field at three o'clock this afternoon, The game promises to be one of the of the year in the Ector capital, since both clubs boast some of rodeo dates. the outstanding players in West

are conceded one of the toughest dubs in this section.

Collision--

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Transcontinental, California Simms Oil Co., later with Harry erator, recently bringing in an oil well which opened a new pool in Winkler county. He left Midland for as oil boom, returning here after his worekd out. All directors were asked marriage two years ago to Miss Evelyn Warwick of Stamford. He was a the business of the meeting. member of Pi Kappa Alpha, an active member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of various West Texas Oil organiza-

McLaughlin came to Midland a few months ago from Wichita Falls to look after his royalty interests in this area, living at Hotel Scharbauer. He formerly was associated with George Henshaw as geologist at San of the Midland lodge.

Rodeo--

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The rodeo will end with the staging of the Sunday afternoon card. Each town of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico has been invited to enter a cowgirl sponsor in the sponsors contest, and some 40 cowgirl sponsors are expected to be sted. Five prizes, including a fine \$100 hand made saddle, are being offered in the contest which is being conducted by the Midland chamber of commerce, of which Clarence Scharbauer is president. High school bands from over this section have also been asked to be in attendance Plenty of action is promised and everything possible is being done to make the world championship rodeo one of the best to be staged in the

VISIT FROM CLOVIS

They will be accompanied on their return late today by Mrs. J. H. Barron who will visit her daughter. Mrs. Herman Spaulding, at Clovis

AWAY FOR SUMMER

Jack and Harold Reid left Saturspend the summer.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT

James T. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, will spend the urn to the University of Texas where he is a student. He expects to get his law degree next February.

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terns. Sizes from infants to Big Boys and Girls.

Polo..Cowboy

Circulars to Carry Rodeo Advertising

Advertisement of the World Championship Centennial Rodeo at Midland Fair arena June 26-28 will be aided this week when Addison Wadley company mail out 5,000 circulars in envelopes carrying the

Wadley also announced that he will give to "hard luck" contestants Both clubs have good records, the in the rodeo 12 pairs of Levi pants. Lubbock crew having been defeated He said the winner always get good only one time this year while the prizes, but he is going to see that Odessa club has shown added power some of the losers also get something in each engagement and at present for their work.

C. of C. Directors to Meet Monday Night companied the body home.

Directors of the chamber of comnerce will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for important business was announced by Clarence Scharbauer, president. Programs whereby the organization and the business institutions may cooperate with the rodeo committee for the a few months tduring the East Tex- celebration here June 26-28 will be

Midland Man Has Articles Published

gan of the I. O. O. F. organizations specific lines will include Felipe Silling several states, contain articles va, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Dr. William part in this grueling contest will be written by Henry Thomas, member Trufant Foster, Newton, Mass., and used again by many of the drivers

'The Good Samaritan" is the title ton, England. of th earticle appearing in the mag-azine for May, while in the June issue, the Midland man discusses "The Rebekah Degree" explaining the relationship of the Rebekah or-ganization to Odd Fellowship.

"The Good Samaritan" is much same business or profession will get together on Tues-day afternoon for the discussion of the particular problems of their own vocations, viewed in the light of the principles of service which "The Good Samaritan" is publish-

ed monthly at San Antonio.

NAME TEACHERS

Faculty for 1936-37

Term Three of the eight Midland county chools will make changes in their teaching staff for the coming year,

office of Judge E. H. Barron, ex-ofcio county school superintendent Five of the schools, Stokes, Mc-Clintic, Pleasant Valley, Cotton Flat, and Stephenson, will retain their Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wakefield of Clovis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee will retain Principal A. M. Bry-Robert S. Dewey over the weekend. ant but will change grade-school teachers.

according to information from the

The schedule is as follows for the tarians of their own districts. Prairie Lee: A. M. Byant, princi-

Pleasant Valley: Miss Tommie

Valley View: Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

McClintic: Miss Hazel Self. Warfield: Miss Birdie Lee Robert- Am a Rotarian.' son of Loraine, Texas.
Cotton Flat: Miss Helen Christ-

Stephenson: Mrs. Earl Ray. CHANGE MEETING DATE

The regular meeting nights of the American Legion has been changed from Tuesday to Monday. At the next session, June 8, Postmaster John Howe will talk to the ones present, explaining proper procedure to cash the bonus checks. All exservice men are invited to attend.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Bush Elkin, a student in Harvard University is expected home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elkin before going to Galveston for the summer.



Setting Off

To set off a suit, tuck a handkerchief in the breast pocket. Not ANY handkerchief, but an ARROW! Then you can be sure that this final deft touch is definitely masculine and definitely CORRECT. 25¢ up

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BODY OF BYRNS IS

Started Is Scene of Burial

NASHVILLE, June 6 (AP)-The city where Joseph W. Byrns started his ord had been broken. political career that led to the house speakership, today received his body as thousands stool in silent tribute. President Roosevelt, journeying by special train, closely behind the train bearing the body of the dehouse members, led by Byrns newly elected successor, Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama, also ac-

Convention--

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the same purpose, and the following morning, the delegates from After these opening formalities, the convention will get down to con-

which will start the program Thomas A. Warren, Wolverhamp- in other races this year.

of youth, Dr. Amos O. Squire, for tection against blowout and commany years chief physician of Sing plete safety under all driving consing prison, will start the Wednesday session with an address on "The Man of Tomorrow." This will be Five Schools Retain Same from ten different countries an optheir own country.

Springfield, Ohio in an address entitled "The Golden Chain of World Fellowship." Thursday's session will ness-reports of the officers and consideration of legislation proposed. Voting on the candidates nominated will take place Thursday morning, outside the session. The newly elected oficers will be presented on Friday morning, including the new governors of the 88 districts who have been selected by the Ro-

The great growth of Rotary in Prairie Lee: A. M. Byant, principal, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, and Miss Oz-the outlook for the next few years will be described at Friday's session Pleasant Valley; Miss Tommie by Dr. Chengting Wang of Shang-Smith, principal, and Miss Helen Lee hai. Following him, Wilfrid Andrews of London, England, will extend his Valley View: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Alcorn, formerly of Tarzan, Martin county.

Stokes: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Al-will be held there. The closing adgiven by W. W. Emerson of Winnipeg, Canada, on the topic "Why I

HERE ON BUSINESS

Leo Tucker of Abilene was here Friday on business.

Many Records Found Large Delegations Broken In Big Race To Attend Sessions

City Where Political Career had completed their checkup today pected to attend the three assemblies has attracted attention of engineers

Louis Meyer established a new track record at 109 miles per hour odist Episcopal church, South. and was the first man to chalk up three victories in this international to finish also broke the track record, established the previous year of more than 106 miles per hour.

But what was of even greater importance to every motor car owner was the records of the performance of the cars. Tire safety and endurance and fuel economy were again demonstrated to be the outstanding benefits that will accrue to the average motorist from this supreme test of the stamina of automobile equipment.

No better demonstration of the reasons justifying the confidence which these expert judges of motor car equipment place in Firestone tires could be given than the results of this race. Tearing along at speeds, sometimes exceeding 120 portunities of "The Individual Rotarian," following the lines to be laid down in the principal address on this theme by Clinton P. Ander-son, Albuquerque, New Mexico, greater punishment than they could of ever receive in many thousand miles Both the May and June issues of Tuesday morning. Other speakers of ordinary service without them the Good Samaritan" official or- who wil delvelop this topic along showing any sign of failure.

Engineers say this annual speed Laying the groundwork for special speeds has brought about developolies to discuss the problems ments that give the greatest pro-

There was a time at Indianapolis when the tire performance was a llowed by an international round great problem with the drivers. But table which will give Rotarians for more than a decade, since Firestone developed gum dipping and portunity to describe conditions in the balloon tire, race drivers have This world wide picture will be to worry about. For many years mow, not one of the cars using Firedismissed tire trouble as a subject stone tires at Indianapolis has lost a second of time on account of tire difficulty

Drivers give full credit for the new records in speed and fewer accidents to Firestone tire developments. With the question of tire safety no longer a factor, drivers say their confidence and freedom

STOPS IN MIDLAND

Mrs. J. E. Bucy and daughter of Hobbs, New Mexico, stopped in Midland Saturday. She is on her way to Brownwood to visit her mother.

FROM ODESSA

Mrs. Henderson Shuffler and Stokes: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldress of the week's program will be Mrs. L. E. Neal of odessa were visi-

BACK FROM SCHOOL

Robert Howe is expected to return today from Austin where he has attended the University of Texas for the last year.

of the results of the Indianapolis during June in the Sacramento from Australia and Manchuria motor car race of last Saturday, mountains near Cloudcroft, New they found that more than one rec- | Mexico, under arrangements made by the Board of Christian Education of the New Mexico conference, Meth-

> People's Assembly, June 8-13. Dr. one of the platform speakers. Oth- in a 300-mile pipe line. ers on the program include Rev. E. Fujio Kashihara, assistant sani-O. Harbin, Nashville, Tenn.; Y. H. tary engineer for the South Man-Pak, of Korea, now a student at churia Railway company at Darien Southern Methodist university at Korea, also made a tour of Texas to Dallas, and Dr. T. W. Brabham, study methods of sewage treatment. president of McMurray college, Abilene. Rev. J. B. Scrimshire, Pecos, West Texas where the effluent is

will be dean of this assembly Rev. C. A. Ridge, Fort Stockton, will direct the Christian Adventure assembly for intermediate boys and girls, to be held June 22-27. The week will be spent in study, worship, play, hiking and handcraft. Christian Workers'

Training School, will be held June 22-27. H. M. Long of Fort Stockton is the dean of this assembly. Courses to be offered in the adult assembly are: "The Pastor and His Task," by Dr. Walter L. Barr, El Paso; "Leadership of Mission Study Groups," by Miss Mary DeBardeleben, Shorter, Alabama; "The Stewardship of Life," by Dr. C. C. Hightower, Roswell; "The Teachings of the Prophets," by Dr. J. H. Hicks, Dallas, and "Christian Education in the Local Church," by Rev. G. A. Schlueter, Roswell.

FROM BROWNWOOD Doctor and Mrs. Albert Duffer of Brownwood were business visitors in Midland Friday.

TO CROSBYTON Mrs. C. E. Strawn and children eft Saturday morning for Crosbyon where they were called by the serious illness of her mother

Australian Engineers Study Irrigation Jobs

AUSTIN (A)-The West Texas INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - When Large delegations from Texas, plan of filtering sewage water and technicians and research engineers New Mexico and Colorado are ex- utilizing it for irrigation purposes

The health department said Henry Joseph Hodgson, M. C. E., com missioned by the government of South Australia, recently completed Several outstanding leaders of the at Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, San New Mexico conference will ap- Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley pear on the program of the Young He eviced interest in the West Texas W. H. Mansfield, pastor of Trinity territory to his country, where water Methodist church, El Paso, will be for domestic animals is transported

diverted for irrigation purposes,

Auto Peril Rises at Night HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.R) - Four times as many automobile fatalities occur at night than in the day time, The adult assembly, known as the Zhristian Workers' Leadership about this, the revenue department points out is that "only one car travels at night for every four in the day."

VISITS SISTER

Miss Troy Allen is here from her home at Miami Beach, Florida for sister. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. Tom Sealy has as her house guest, her mother, Mrs. J. P. Mc-

Cord of Coleman. Her father is expected to arrive today for a visit. RIDDLE VISITS

W. G. Riddle of Amarillo, formerl yof Midland, was in town Friday on business.

WEEKEND VISITOR Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Rising Star is here for the weekend as guest of

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